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Muskopie, Online - 1795 citizens of this the masterly, eloquent and instructive address delivered here on Thursday. May 16, by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell of Washington, Mrs. Terrell is well known throughout the country as an ble speaker and one of the leading women of the race. In a recent review of some of Mrs. Berrell's activities the Musicopee Climeter carried a column of matter dealing with facts and incidents in her aplendid career for the past decade.

Mrs. Terrell was a member of the board of education in Washington for eleven years. She is an ex-president of the National Association of Colored Women's Clubs. She was one of the speakers at the international congress of women in Berlin in 1904. Her address was considered to be one of the best delivered by any woman on the program during the sessions of the congress. Her pien for justice and



MRS. MART CHURCH TERRELL.

equality of opportunity for her race in sons in the audience to tears.

In recognition of ther long and valued services to the race on the beard of ed-position the citizens of Washington recently tendered Mrs. Terrell a magnificost testimonial. The people of Okiahome join those in other states of the country in high appreciation of the work which airs. Terrell is doing for the race in creating correct and favorable sentiment for fair treatment of our people in respect to their civil and political rights.

Mrs. Terrell's treatment of the problem was inspiring. She is optiinistic and presented convincing facts as to the present status of the race, its progress and future possibilities. She believes in liberal education for our young people and also urged our citisens to support the business enterprises among us.

## WELL QUALIFIED TEACHER.

Mrs. Julia K. Shaw's Work Highly Appreciated by Students.

Mrs. Julia K. Shaw, directress of domestic science in the Asmstrong Manual Training school in Washing-ton, is one of the District's most active educational forces. She is a firm believer in the efficacy of domestic scipiness and takes a lively interest in all that tends to present its virtues in an attractive light to the people of every kind and condition. She will turn out an excellent class in June. Her pupile are all-loud in their praise of her because of the sympathetic attention she has given them throughout the long and exacting course. Mrs. Shaw has been invited to take charge of the domestic science work this summer at the Institute For Golored Youths at Cheyney, Pal. and may decide to accept. A better qualified instructor could not be found.

day, June 13. The graduating class the freedom of the slaves, numbers twenty five young tien and Congressmen William h numbers twenty ave young agen and Congressman William M. Calder sent women. The principal of the school, a letter of regret that he could not be Dr. Matthew Anderson, has been emi- present, but heartly approved of the nently successful in earrying on the work which the organization is doing work of the institution. He is now in for the advancement of American citi-the midst of a big financial campaign. senship. Rev. George Frazier Miller, His sim is to raise \$25,000 by the end. Dr. William L. Hunter and the Rev. J. Street Robinson also took part in the mend gaid other influential men of programs The officers by thange of the programs The officers by thange of the medicing were Dr. 19. Mortes Jones. ding in the wi per preu.

Progress of Persign Mileson Work. ably presented at the general confinence of the A. M. B. shurch, held in Kansas City, Mo., recently, by Bishop W. H. Heard of Monrovia, Africa; Dr. W. W. Beckett. secretary of missions; Rishop J. Hibert Johnson of Office Town, South Africa; Rev. H. Steady of Sierra Leone, and the hev. J. P. James, who represents the Assembation in Assemble. Santo De-7242 Wentworth aver Joponic, and the program of the work was described, and plans for the future

# Rights Protected

Brooklyn Women Hold Enthusiastic Meeting In the Interest of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People Spingarn, Morton and Stewart Plead Cause.

By Mrs. LYDIA C SMITH.

Brooklyn. - Interest in the work of the National Association For the Advancement of Colored People conboth races. Besides the lectures by Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois in various sections of the country from time to time, mass meetings are regularly held in the large cities of the country, in which the organization maintains branch beadquarters.

Acting upon the initiative of the Equal Suffrage lengue of this city, a committee of womes, with Dr. V. Morton-Jones as president, recently held an enthusiastic meeting in the Bridge Street A. M. E. church, famed as a former underground railroad station. which was largely attended. The Rev. Dr. C. P. Cole, pastor of the church, acted as temporary chairman. After the singing of Inlia Ward Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" Dr. Cole introduced Mr. George E Wibe-can as master of ceremonies.

The principal speakers were James F. Mocton, lawyer and author; Professor J. N. Spingara, president of the New York branch of the association. and Mr. Gilchrist Stewart of the vigi-lance committee. Mr. Emory Jones was the soldier of the evening, and hiss Eva Jackbon was at the plano. Upon taking the chair Mr. Wibecan said: "These then who are to speak tought are among the best citizens of this country. They are giving their time and money to aid in this move-ment to bring about a better understanding between the rades in order that justice may be seconded to all alike. Personally they gain nothing but their work for human rights, which benefits the nation."

Lawyer Morton said that the naeminently practical in its sim to create right and fust conditions. Prejudice is not only in the south, but right bere in our northern cities. Ours is an organiton of charity. Segregation on account of race of color should keye its place in the work for human advancement, but every man or race should be given a chance to earn an honest livelihood and enjoy the blessings of our free in-

Professor J. N. Spingarn, who had just returned in time for the meeting from an extended trip south, said; "I feel now that the Americans need the organization more than any specific race. I wish I could tell you of the knowledge that I have gained by investigation. I have seen the colored peo-ple, from the medical college president lown through bearly every form of business and the laborer; and have ence in the promotion of human hap- poted the marvelous progress made by them in forty-eight years against organized prejudica. I have noted the accumulation of money and property, but the accumulation of wealth alone will have no race, for all can be easien away in a minute if it has no political rights" -- --

Mr. Gilchrist Stewart, who with Professor Spingarn and other members of the vigilance committee secured the first conviction in New York dity of a theatrical manager for violation of the divil rights law for refusing orchestra seats to an Afro-American, also made a strong plea for fairness and presed Beream to Graduate Large Class.

The commencement exercises of the influential white people who are work-Berean Manual Training school in ing for the race through the national Philadelphia are to be held on Thurs-

dent; Mrs. Lydia C. Smith, secretary; Mrs. M. O. Lawton, assistant secretary, and Mrs. Peter Harrison, treasurer. The committee has raised \$100 for the association within the past three months. This sum was presented at a meeting beld at the Bethany Baprist church on Tuesday evening, May 21.

Necessity For Educational Clubs. The organisation of educational clubs for the purposed of encouraging public school attendance, as recently suggestof by President John O. Spencer of Morgan college would be a direct least Freemat Ruja the Russ on George ... The second is a control of the property of the political control of the political con

THE COATESVILLE LYNCHING.

Spart Holds No One Responsible For The district attorney of Chester county, Pa., has thrown up his bands in despair, declaring it impossible to get a conviction in any of the cases growing out of the burning of Zack Walker at Contesville, and has caused the last one of the several indictme to be taken from the list. And Pennsylvania rightfully takes her place in the line of mob and tynch law, mys the Pittsburgh Courier.

When it is remembered that simultaneously with this action in Chester county a southern grand jury returned indictments against white men for a southern lynching, the shame and disgrace of Pennsylvania stand out all the more prominently. There is no escaping the shame. .

The whole state must shoulder the curse. Until a change of venue was demanded and refused the public eye was directed to Chester county only, but the refusal of a petition to change tinues to grow in public favor among the venue, together with the failure of a Chester county jury to convict a single participant, spreads the infamy throughout the state.

The rabble of Coatesville have sown the seed. We have but to await the harvest. Meanwhile let it not be forgotten that the blood of Zack Walker will be required at the hands of white

### ALUMNI WORK AT HOWARD SHOWS SPLENDID RESULTS

Effort to Raise Funds For Gymnasium Building Succeeds,

The Alumni association of Howard university, in Washington, recently reached high water mark in its campaign for the gymnastum fund, which has been going on for some time in all sections of the country where gradunter of the school are found. The general officers of the central gymnsafum committee are Professor Kelly Miller, chairman; Mr. Bobert A. Peiham, secretary-treasurer, and Mr. Shel-

by J. Davidson, thencial agent: Since the first of the year the committee has been conflecting a system-atic correspondence with members of the Alumni association throughout the country, appealing to them as to the necessity for the building of the gym-basium, for which the trustees of the university have promised a dotation of \$18,000 on the condition that the alumni value \$10,000, the building to be known as the alumid building.

The responses from the alumni and friends have been encouraging, and at the secont cally Mr. Shelby J. Davidson, "flushcial agent, reported that since the inauguration of the campaign races. One ounce of justice is worth a from about \$3,000 at that time to more than \$4,900. Of the cash in hand at the outset he reports that an addition of \$500 has been made, making the total collections about \$1,500. The effort to personally reach as many of the alumni is being tried with much success. The alumni of Philadelphia has

pledged \$1,000 toward the gympasium fund. Preparations are under way in Baltimore for a meeting of the local alumni, and it is believed that with this strong and interested contingent the outcome will be favorable to the gymhasium proposition.

With the graduates of the university numbering more than 3,000, many, if not all of them, deeply indebted to Howard university for what they have accomplished in life, there seems no reason why the gymnasium as a tangible evidence of the alumni interest should not prove a success. Burely no one who has been through Howard university in its certific days will be not only to contribute his quota, but will go out of his way to speak a word

of encouragement for the project. June 5 has been designated as commencement day as well as alumni day, Plans are on foot for one of the greatest commencements and album gather-ings in the history of the university. Every alumnus is invited to come back. Each class which has gone from the university is appeared to be represent-ed. There will be a grand class march, and Howard university, with a united alumni at its back, will take its place among the colleges of the country.

**Higgins-Woods Nuptials Announce** Cards have been received in Washington through Mr. and Mrs. George Woods of Officago announting the s-cent marriage of their daughter, Fabnie Consuelo, to Dr. Henry M. Hisgins, Jr. Dr. Higgins is a popular Cin-cianati boy, and his brillians career has been rollowed with bride by the people of Ohio and Illinois. He is twenty-one years of age. Issuediately after taking his degree at the Ohio State uni-versity, specializing in veterious sur-pity, he transappointed to a position in Chicago as a rejectiony inspector un-der the government. Miss Woods (that wastelers beautiful and accomplished young ledy, a society belie of Chicago and in a graduate of the Chicago uni-

Miss Jones Says the Race is Advantaged to the sensiting at one of the sensition of senset fourth annual convention of

Glad Hubby Was In Jan. Captain Charles Edwards of the Walnut street police station was sitting in his officer the other evening when a

negro weman entered his office with a man whom the captain had seen before in tow. "Excuse me for taking your time, Mr. Officer, but I wants to know is this the man that you-all had in jail last Saturday night and Sunday. You see, he failed to come home and told me he had been locked up. I guessed right away be deevated from the gospel

truth and brought him right flown here with me to prove it to him." "I regret to say, madam, but he was our special guest 'over Sunday," answered Captain Edwards.

"Oh, Zach, my dear boy, will you ever forgive me for not believin' you? don't care how many times you are arrested, just so's I knows where you is," said the negrees as she fell on Zech's neck, begging forgiveness Kansas City Journal.

The Impossible Ideal. That fellow in the picture ac. He causes me regret.

It often leaves me strangely sad That we have ever met.
A stunning suit of clothes he wears; He shaves himself with gies. No matter where I look, he stares Contentedly at me

He eats all kinds of breakfast food; He smokes all kinds of weed; He strikes a graceful attitude And bids you pause and read.

That picture fellow haunts me still And leaves me feeling grim, For, buy and straggle as I will, I cannot look like him!
-Washington Star.

Paternal Pride.

A northern Missouri justice of the peace, whose fence marks the boundary between Missouri and Iowa, is much impressed with his position. One day he saw his son and the hired man fighting and ran toward them shouting:

"Cease, in the name of the state of Missouri."

Just then the combatants crashed through the fence, and the old man

halted. "Give it to him, son?" he whooped. Two lost my jurisdiction."-Everybody's Magazine...

Leoked Like It. They were looking at the canvases on exhibition in the artist's studio. "Does this one represent a real landcape?" inquired the portly gentlemen

with the double chin. "Xes, sir." answered the artist; "that rude shack in the foreground is a moonshiner's cabin in the Tennesses mountains."

"Oh. yes; this must be the painting called 'Still Life' in the catalogue."-Chicago Tribune.

"And Good In Everything." must search for some good; with a wide open mind So I'm going to make a strong effort

Some virtue in calabash pipes. -Peoria Herald-Transcript.

Mouthpieces. "I object to the use of dummy directors who do simply what they are told."

"Well," replied Mr. Dustin Stax, "1 don't know that a dummy director is any more belpless as a personal quantity than an instructed delegate or a member of an electoral college."-Washington Star.

Never Tested

"I used to think I would know just how to manage my wife when I got

"Has your system proved to be a fail-"No; the system may be all right, as

try it."-Chicago Becord-Herald. . . ... When We Will Admit It. "Lam much overrated, ;I admit it," said Bill Spook. and I deny what's stated In the tax assessor's book." —Cincinnati Enquirer.

Where Walls Have Ears, Mr. Wrenter-Suppose we call on those people in the rooms on the other

side of the hall. Mrs. Wrenter (who has been listening)-We can't do it now. They're eating their dinner. They have just fin-

ished the soup and begun on the celery. Chicago Tribune.

Filial Piety. Tommy Twaddles-Ob. I don't want to go to school!

Pa Twaddles-But don't you want a good education? Tommy Twaddles (ingratiatingly)-No. pa; I'd rather grow up to be just like you.-Tit-Bits

A Spring Problem.
The question comes, there's little doubt,
To every young and pretty miss: Which can I get along without The best-the onlon or the kiss?"

"Always mind your own business," said the sage. "It doesn't pay to get mixed up in other people's quarrels."
"Oli, T don't know," replied the young man. "I'm a lawyer."-Cincin-

Medium Do you hear those knocks? That's your dead husband.

Aunt Caroline—Naw, it's not nuther I done tole you onct dey doan use man where dat nigger went.—Philadelphia

Keep Them on the Ground The captain called his baseball nine.

And, to its great surprise.

Beld: "Every man will draw a fine 

"What this town needs is a goo ettve and aggressive dog catcher. "You got some one you want ap-

"No, but my wife's got a poodle."— "Ob, auntie, can I go to the fancy dress bell as a milkmaid?"

"No, darling; you're too small."

"Well, then, can't I go as a com nsed mffkmaid? -Sketch. If flies that get inside our home Are not prepared to die They want to live up to their name And every minute fly.

The grim destroyer's got him; The instant that he lands she's there

With magazine to swat him.

-Detroit Free Press. "Do you own your own home?" "Yes. That is, I now own the right to pay the taxes, the repair bills and the monthly installments on the principal."-Detroit Free Press.

"He pretends to be a very busy man."

"By finks, there's no pretense about it. He supports a wife and seven children on a salary of \$80 a month."-Chicago Record-Herald.

And yow that life is full of care? Each moment that goes swiftly by Is sure to bring a laugh somewhs and the supply is ever new, And louder grows the note of cheer. The clothes that fashion brings to view Are getting funnier every year.

These hats and shoes and all the rest Of the attire that meets our gase We'll greet with wild, hilarious sest As now we jest of other days. The present price tag may exert A certain influence severe. But look ahead for laughs alert. Our clothes get funnier every year. -Washington Star.

"Mercy, Laura, what do you mean by beginning to write last as soon as the train pulls out?"

"Oh, I'm just writing a postcard to my husband telling aim we arrived safely."-Cleveland Phin Dealer.

"What did you do with all the getrich-quick money you landed?" asked Mr. Flamm, "Lost it." replied Mr. "A fellow invented a get-richerquicker scheme and lured me into 18." -Washington Star.

J. Henry Peck, quite gay, forsooth Had just emerged from voting booth, "This 'equal rights' is great," queth he, "It surely makes a hit with me," His friend, surprised, his eyes did bat and asked how Henry figured that. With caution great, Hank looked arous And, drawing near, his voice he found: "This is the first chance in my life I've had to vote against my wife." -Chicago Tribuae

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